

Notices for this church column must be in this office by 6 p. m. on Fridays. Otherwise the announcements will be run as the week before. There is no charge for these notices.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Central Union Church, Rev. William M. Kindcaid, pastor.-Sunday school and Bible class, 9:50; public worship and sermon 11; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30; public worship and sermon, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Rev. John Pinmey Erdman will preach.

St. Andrew's Cathedral-7, holy/communion; 11, matins and sermon; 3:30, pule shighi; 7:30, evensong and sermon. St. Andrew's Cathedral, Second Congregation, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, sector.—Sunday school, 9; morning service, 9:45; evening service, 6:30.

St. Clement's Chapel, terminus of the Beretania street cars, Punahou.-Sunday services: Holy communion, 7 a. m.; first Sunday of the month, 11:05 a. m. matins and sermon, 11:05 a. m.; evensong, 7:05 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. daily prayer during the week, 7 a. m.; seats free; the chapel is served by the rec-

Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Bishop of Panopolis.-Low masses, holy communion, 6 and 7: children's mass with English sermon, 9; high mass, with native permon, 10:30; rosary, with native instruction, 2, scienti vespers and benediction, 7; week-days, low mass, 6 and 7. St. Augustin's Chapel, Rev. Father Valentine, in charge.-Sacrament of the

Church of St. John the Baptist, Kalihi-waena, Rev. Father Clement.-High mass, 8; sermon and collection for the expenses of the church; rehearsal, 3; ro-Church of Sacred Heart, Marquesville, Punahou.-Mass at 11 a. m.; rosary

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor.—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; Epworth League, 6:15, evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Subjects for Sunday; 11 a. m., "An Unanxious Life;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Life Consisteth not in the Abundance of its Poissessions."

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sains will hold services Sunday in the Milliani Hall (rear of the Opera House) as follows: 10 a. m., unday school; Il a. m., preaching, Hawaiian service; 5:30 p. m., Book of Mormon class; 6:30 p. m., church history class; 7:30 p. m., preaching, English service. The subject of the evening sermon will be, "The Downfall of Babylon.

Christian Church, Rev. John C. Hay, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Chinese Church (Congregation: 9, Rev. Edward W. Thwing, acting pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching se.vice, 11; Sunday school in English, 2:30; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30

Japanese Church (Congregational).-Services at the old Lyceum at 11 and 7:30

Japanese M. E. Church, H. Kihara, pastor; E. Tokimasa, associate pastor.— Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:45; class meeting, 8:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8. Services at Waikahalulu Church.

Kawalahao Church, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor.—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; preaching in English by Rev. W. D. Westervelt; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30. Salvation Army, Murray Hall, King street, Major George Wood, Captains Mat-

Relief Camp No. 2.-Sunday school, 1:3.

Peniel Mission, Irwin block, Nuuanu street, below King; Mrs. M. B. Goodwin

and Miss E. Uddenberg, missionaries in charge.-Gospel meetings are held in this hall every night in the week. In connection with the work a large reading and writing room has been opened and many strangers have found a place here to read or write or rest. This room is op a each day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A meeting for seamen is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock on the wharf at the foot of Nunganu street. At 10 o'clock a Bible class meets at the Mission hall.

hall. At 3 p. m. a holiness meeting is conducted by Mrs. Goodwin. At 7:30 o'clock a street meeting is held at the corner of King and Nuvanu streets, followed by a meeting in the hall, led by Mr. H. P. Rider. There will also be special singing. A Swedish meeting is held every Monday night, to which all who understand this language are cordially invited.

The following regular services are held at the Seventh-Day Adventist Chapel: Saturday, Sabbath school, at 10 a. m.; preaching, at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer and missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ail are welcome. B. L. Howe, pastor.

Jeyful News Mission, corner Nuuanuand King street.-Evangelistic address at m., by J. L. McComb. All wellcome; good music. Tonight there will be spemusic, both vocal and instrumental. Mr. McComb will deliver a short temperance address on Sunday. At 8 o'clock there will be an evangelistic meeting. Mr. McComb will speak on "The Christian in Politics," Joyful News orchestra will give several selections.

## A VITAL FAITH.

Rev. George H. Hepworth in New York Herald.

Thy faith hath made thee whole.-Mat-

We can easily understand that faith the mind, producing contentment, resignation and peace, but as a remedy for the ills of the body not even the when our eyes are wider open, but in mine een centuries since Christ walked the meantime we must suffer needlessour earth have prepared us for its ac- ly because we are blinded by prejudice. ceptance. The assertion of the text have as yet only a dim glimpse.

dogmas may have lost its hold, but man soul. live above temptation and die with a ly normal until he becomes religious. smile on our lips.

the remedy that the effect produced and weary pilgrim. was immediate. The garrison was

power of faith to rouse the stagnant breathes or the water he drinks. pool of physical vitality and change it into a swift flowing current of healthy and vigorous life. The pages of history are full of corroborating testimony. In but a law which holds in its grasp our

The logic of my text seems to me still startles us. We are not equipped perfectly clear and irresistible, and the of natural law as we apprehend it, but true as that a magnet attracts bits of It may be in accord with a higher iron. God made the universe; thererange of natural laws of which we fore, in a well defined sense, the uni-The subject has a growing interest, dom, beauty and love. We look at the buildings, and the crests of high ridges,' It has been asserted by those who flower, the harvest, the ocean, and we

confidence in fundamental prin- If the iron surrounds itself with a ciples is a flooding tide. Men are non-conducting substance it becomes a searching the universe with telescope stranger to the magnet and is uninand microscope to find out the truth of fluenced by it, but if it throws off the religion, and certainly what is religion to things. They have followed the nar- non-conductor it is transformed, and one may be superstition to another. row road of the finite far enough to the life of the magnet is felt in its every Whatever it is, it takes a strong hold updiscover that somewhere there must be particle. The soul is today encased in on the Chinaman. It is part of his civilian Infinite, and they are beginning to the non-conductor of doubt and selfish- alty to tradition and the tenacity with feel that the goal will not be reached ness and greed. The purpose of rell- which he holds to the customs of his anuntil the finite and the Infinite clasp gion is to destroy this foreign and de- cestors, that there should arise disturbhands. When that end is reached we basing substance and open the heart to arces when a new people come in with shall have many a secret which we the entrance of God, that the two may their new religion and establish themnow grope for in the dark, a religion to become one, each enjoying the presence selves around him? Doubtless 'fungbe trusted in all emergencies, as the of the other. Religion therefore is the captain of a vessel trusts the North most natural and the most helpful

Perfect faith makes you a partaker At the siege of Buda, in 1625, the gar- of God's power and wisdom. It changes rison was in the direst straits. The your whole outlook. You and He go scurvy had become epidemic, and there hand in hand through life, through seemed to be nothing left but surren- trouble, sorrow, bereavement, and der. The prince saved the day by an hand in hand through the valley of appeal to the faith of his soldiers. He shadows into the sunlit land of eter- indigenous Confucianism, overgrown to the tableaux. A very large chorus has administered a few drops of pure wa- nity. No one can be at his best until some extent by the later system of Hindu been trained to a remarkable degree of The briers may climb round the gate we ter to the afflicted, assuring them that he has that kind of faith. Then earth Buddhism, seems eventually to have excellence, the costumes are to be of abit was an infallible cure for the dread has a glory of its own, and heaven bedisease. Such was their confidence in comes the welcome home of the worn

made whole in a few days, and as a The Presbyterian church in the Unit- says: fighting force it was ready for victory. ed States having the largest member-

## THE WORLD OF RELIGION

The Spiritual Aspect of the worsh'per may thrust his 'joss-tick.' printed to the see of Santiago, which had been held for nearly four centuries by na-Chinese War.

Rival of Ober-Ammergau Play-Roman Catholic View of Cuban Conditions.

Tribune (July 8) he says:

but they have made the mistake of trying o" in memory of his dead father or moth- came to be regarded with distrust. A coldas a race even to the point of religious rites of a peculiar character, and it is people were relaxed. To the Jesuits betoleration. Good missionaries merely needless to say that other sorts of an-longs the credit of enkindling the smouldweste their energies and incense the peo- clent worsh'p have been introduced. If ering embers of faith and piety in the ple Studying the history of the world, we find that almost every great war has into decay and disrepute, they have al- suppression in the previous century, unbeen brought on by differences in relig- ways chosen for their monasteries the der the famous minister De Aranda, had

uprising aside from the purely religious there are none that command a finer pros- struments of a tyrannical government. the Chinese to their faith. It has so happened in China that whenever a missionary has been injured or killed in the country, the nation which he represented has a sheer drop of 1,200 feet on either side, it is much to be feared that many of the grants of lands from the Chinese Govern- approached by an open stone bridge about The mere routine service of the church. ment. I do not mean to say that they were not right in demanding indemnity for such misdeeds, but this course, which has seemed peculiar in the eyes of many of our people, who are extremely suspicious, has been misconstrued and misinterpreted."

Another observer, Mr. M. J. Scruggs, frem China, believes that the trouble has very entrance to the gorge. A huge cav- in ecclesiastical affairs? Besides, unless been precipitated by an outbreak of na- ern, with dark and winding recesses, has a priest were truly animated with the tive superstition, which has been stirred been made into a joss-house, and on the spirit of the divine Founder of Christiup by the aggressions of the missionaries further side a sheer drop overlooks the anity, he was apt to be influenced by his and other foreigners. Superstition, says river hundreds of feet below. These old material interests, which depended so Mr. Scruggs, is as invariance an attach- Puddhists must have had everywhere a largely on the State. ment of the Chinaman as is his cue; and great sense of the solemnity of nature "In regard to the condition of religion of all his superstitions, the "fung-shue" and of the harmony between ...e grand- at the time of the late rebellion, I can is the most influential. Says the writer eur of mountain scenery and the bounding not do better than to cite the words of a Episcopal diocese on earth, one (in the Boston Transcript, July 3):

'fung-shue' means 'wind and water.' As general philanthropy for its own sake, its height, he wrote to me as follows:
understood by the Chinese, it corresponds and asked with others of like mind what
"The Cuban people is Christian in its bined. The total population is all country itself, intimating thereby that its nese world moves and has its being." ot.gin was beyond the memory of man. A RIVAL OF THE OBER-AMMERGAU And when asked why the two symbols or characters in his written language which represent 'wind' and 'water' should when not be laid hold upon."

door and a window to be directly oppo- Elizabeth Blake, in The Independent to be easily uprooted," he says. site, thereby causing a draught, is very (July 12), writes of this Austrian passion- equally confident that "the infidelity of unpropitious to 'fung-shue.' Therefore play as follows: this arrangement of windows and doors the annals of every religion are in- seldom occurs in a Chinese house, When help from the parish priest, Father Franz numerable instances of the same sort. of a necessity it does occur, the China- Riedling, and the head-master of the must necessarily vary from those which Underneath them is a spiritual law man makes peace with his 'fung-shue' by is a sovereign remedy for the ills of which we have persistently ignored, putting up a screen. This was doubtless the origin of the screen, thus used, not for the sake of privacy, but to keep out evil 'influences' and to be in harmony with happiness, our health and our usefulness. We shall accept it by and by, 'fung-shue.'

"At any rate, it seems to be a perilous thing indeed to disturb a Chinaman's 'fung-shue.' Some years ago the French Jesuit missionaries erected a line cathedra' near Canton. Soon afterward a mob threatened to pull it down. 'a nis was not to discuss the matter intelligently. The declaration of Christ that her faith because the common people were intoler-statement seems to be a contradiction made the woman whole is as simply ant of the Roman Catholic religion, but because the spire of the new cathedral was very tall and they feared the disturbance of the 'fung-shue.' This 'fung-shue.' like electricity, is supposed to be attractverse is saturated with power and wis- ed by high points, such as pagodas, tall

This superstition, says the writer, is not think they know that faith is a de- see-God. Man was also made by God, confined to the common people, but perin the air that the less faith we have the mysterious essence of the magnet. It wades every grade and condition of society, from the coolle to the highest manthe more reasonable we are. This, As the iron and the magnet are drawn prund of superstitions, and to the disturbhowever is an illusion. Confidence in to each other, so are God and the hu- acce of these by the "foreign devils" Mr. Scruggs attributes the surprising anti-forcign revolt which has risen like a sudden ing and a prayer. The writer continues: fire throughout the Chinese empire.

"Some have called all this undeveloped shue' has much to do with the uprisings of the secret orders. It is impossible for a Chinaman to be anything but peaceable star, and a faith so perfect that we can thing in the world, and no man is real- and happy when his 'fung-shue' is undisturbed and propitious."

THE RELIGION PREFERRED IN CHINA.

Religion in China, according to the ligious customs as he lately saw them. He possible.

"In the course of centuries the great re-The medicine which achieved this reship is Bethany, in Philadelphia, with
suit was not a drug, but a thought. In
3047. Its pastor is Dr. Dickey, who
the last Conversal As-

insure him luck in his voyage or venture. man Catholic or Greek ritual.

worship, and the acolytes, with swinging ness to the ceremonies of the Christian Chinese themselves recognize and appre- of singular abouty of character, who will gecusness of the Roman service, and they identify the Virgin and the saints with their own deities. It is not unfair to say this similarity. In a fine church recently The causes of the present outbreak in erected at Kluklang the carving of the dure in Cuba, at least for some time to The causes of the present outbreak in stone is entirely the handlwork of Chinese conciliate the revolutionary party. "None is credited to California The causes of the present outbreak in stone is entirely the handlwork of Chinese conciliate the revolutionary party. "None is credited to California The causes of the present outbreak in stone is entirely the handlwork of Chinese conciliate the revolutionary party. "None is credited to California The causes of the present outbreak in stone is entirely the handlwork of Chinese conciliate the revolutionary party. "None is credited to California The causes of the present outbreak in stone is entirely the handlwork of Chinese conciliate the revolutionary party." of the latest expressions of opinion is but the windows have been manufactured deed, favored the patriot cause have in that of Mr. Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul in Europe, and it is noticeable that all any way obtained promotion," he re-General in San Francisco, a diplomat sec- as if the actors had been Chinese. It is ence, however, the see of Porto Rico, says one in importance only to the Chinese not altogether conducive to serious the writer, will be separated from the Minister in Washington. Mr. How, who thought to find that the most sacred epi- prevince of Santiago, and made suffragan is a man of culture and a contributor to see and personages of the Gospel narrative have been thus translated into Chiconvenient loophole has been left for this from debt American reviews, agrees with those who nese characters. A Chinese St. Peter is in the appointment of an American priest, believe that religious causes are to blame a wonderful object, but perhaps, after all, Monsignor Blenk, as Bishop of Porto Rico. "The origin of the whole trouble is in- in them are tables or altars covered with archy, to the disadvantage of religion; terference with our religion in China. I paper figures of mounted men in absurd "The priests in Cuba, dependent upon attitudes, and fantastic cuttings of the Spanish Government as much as, if do not question the worthy intentions of houses, something like Christmas crack- not more than, upon the Pope, salaried the missionaries who have gone there, ers, which the pious son burns in honor ministers of the Government as they were,

three feet wide, cast over the chasm.

It is not generally known that at Eibes- indifferent or rationalistic.

"The villagers found able direction and the surface." He continues: school, Herr Rudolph Wedra. A text prevail among the colder peoples of Teuwas prepared with transcriptions of the tonic blood. Their temperament requires Bible narrative, partly to be spoken by that more importance be attached to outthe actors in the course of the drama, ward forms, to ceremonial, and to the

and herdsmen give a really wonderful ex- all is the work of the schools. There is hibition of naturalness and ease, so that no reason, absolutely no reason, why in the spectator assists in awe and sorrow a country so thoroughly Catholic as Cuba, at this tragic story of the passion and religious instruction should be banished death of his Lord."

The play opens with a scene at the tomb graceful figure of medium height, with beard of Hoffman's picture," and raises Lazarus from the tomb, invoking a bless-The silence is only broken by a strain-

ed breath here and there, as if one had really looked on the miracle; and the curtain falls before the sigh of relief finds vent. From this on through nineteen tableaux, divided by two short intermissions, the excitement grows more pain-These tableaux, partly in music, partly

n Biblical paraphrase, trace the life of Christ in a very realistic way to the climax in the crucifixion scene, which has the people at the age of childhood." the effect of aweing the people, who feel as though transported 1,900 years back to Calvary. Every part is studed with great fervor and devotion, and this year, in The clouds may be low over valley and particular, great care has been taken. Says the writer:

"Fully 300 actors will take part in repwill be given in the mornings of the same days on which the passion play will occupy the afternoons. Dr. Richard von Kramest accurate observers, appears to have lik of Vienna-whose splendid work in the resolved itself largely into a worship of preparation of mystery-plays has been spirits, and the practice of magic. The known for many years in Austria-has ar-spirits, and the practise of magic. The ranged the text which will accompany shared with it a tendency to degenerate sclute historical accuracy, and the sceninto lower religious forms. Mr. H. W. ery and staging, under the direction of Lewson, writing in the London Telegraph, artists connected with the Vienna Hof gives the following picture of Chinese re- Theater, promise the most perfect setting

A ROMAN CATHOLIC ON CUBA.

The religion of the people was inhabit the belief that a cure had been found was closely followed by the cure itself, and those in whom actual disease had been produced by one state of mind-namely, hopelessness—were restored to health by another and a better state of mind.

The incident amply klustrates the finding in the property, certain for the masses. Buddhism, which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in its with a change of sovereignty has come a change in the intimate relationship which in the same change in the intimate relationship which in the same change in the intimate relationship which in the same change in the intimate relationship which in the same change in the intimate relationship which in the same change in the intimate relationship with the same change in the intimate relationship with the same change in the intimate relationship with the same change in the intimate relationship with

strous figures with pantomime masks, administrative changes have already whether at Buddhist or Taoist shrines, been affected in the church itself. Eccleare not calculated to inspire reverence, siastically the islands form a province, of and are given little enough of it by the which the Archbishop of Santiago is the Chinese, who treat the 'josses' as so metropolitan, with the Bishops of Havamany personal demons, which have to be na and of Porto Rico as suffragans. At propitiated or beaten, as the case may be. the end of the war with Spain, a native Before each image stands a copper or Cuban, Monsignor Barnada, who had, leaden box full of gray ashes, into which however, been loyal to Spain, was ap-the worsh'per may thrust his 'joss-tick,' printed to the see of Santiago, which had tives of Spain. The Cubans' desire for Buddhist services have everywhere, even the appointment of a native to the see of es. in China, a curious resemblance to Ro- Havana, however, was not gratified. Mr. Charies Warren Currier, author of "A "The priests in red robes and crowned History of Religious Orders," writing in with miters, the attendants bearing long a recent number of The Conservative Regilded staffs, topped by some emblem of view, expresses a flattering opinion of Monsignor Sharretti, formerly auditor of censers in their hands, are of quaint like- the Apostolic Delegation at Washington. who was appointed Bishop of Havana by churches, and there is no doubt that the the Pope. He is, says the writer, a man c'ate the resemblance. They like the gor- make friends wherever he goes, and his prudence and tact will no doubt conciliate the Cuban element in the church. Mr. Currier believes, from private sources of that Catholic priests make the most of information, that the Roman authorities expect that American sovereignty will enthe scenes of Scripture are represented marks. In the event of Cuban independ-

for the native upheaval. In the report of he is not more intrinsically absurd than an interview published in the New York an early Christian in the dress of a mean interview published in the New York dieval Flemish burgher. In the temples years of the Spanish dominion the church adoration of the dead is everything, and in Cuba became identified with the mon-

ness ensued between them and their flocks "Both kinds of joss-house have other and the tes that had bound pasters and the Buddhists have made their joss- hearts of many, and of inaugurating at haves unimposing and left them to fall least a partial revival of religiou. Their highest crags and cliffs that the hills of been a misfortune for Cuba. Yet even Los Angeles diocese and of the China can boast. Many such are to be they were regarded by many of the ad-"There is another cause for the present found, but, except on the borders of Tibet, varced liberals and revolutionaries as inwork of the missionaries in proselyting pect or fill a grander site than one or two While this coldness toward the ecclesiasopposite Ichang, at the mouth of the tical regime was settling over the heart Yangtse gorges. One of them that I vis- of the people, rationalistic and infidel litited was built upon a narrow ledge with erature was doing its deadly work, and made the tragedy an occasion for asking cennected with the hill by which it was watchmen on the tower were napping.

chanting of psalms, eloquent ora-From the temple parapet could be seen all tions, and majestic ceremonies were not the splendid scenery around the city, and sufficient to instruct the ignorant, to conin the distance was the famous 'Needle vert the sinner, and to stem the tide of of Heaven, rising up in the middle of the infidelity. The impressions should have first gorge. Equally well chosen is an been removed that the church was inimiother place of worship and meditation, a cal to the just aspirations of the people, temple and monastery in one, called by but how could this be done when the has somewhat recently returned the name of the Dragon's Mouth, at the State exercised so much authority, even

impulses of religious emotion. It is diffi- Cuban priest, who had the sorrow to "'Fung-shue' is a mystery, an 'It' which cult to say whether the national sent:- witness the sufferings of his people in the becomes more and more so as the China- ment leans that way. The great teacher, prevince of Pinar del Rio, and who laborpuer themselves endeavor to explain their Confucius, was a pure agnostic, who, like ed hard for them then as he is laboring bazy notions to you. Literally translated, the Positivists of our day, preached a new. When the Cuban revolution was at Austro-Hungary, Switzerland,

to what we mean by 'terrestrial magnet- we can know of a future existence when manners and customs, it is Catholic from I once asked a district mandarin to we know so little of the present. It is in conviction, with an element of superstiexplain to me the origin of this strange the materialism that this leads to, coupled tion and ignorance among the lower dectrine of 'fung-shue.' He replied with with the gross superstitions bred by ages classes, owing to the education they have some hesitation that it was as old as the of an arrested civilization, that the Chi-received from those who have directed the development of our society. The educated and better classes are also Catholic in Alexandra Palace and Allen in feeling and in habits, some practical, others, without being actually hostile, are

combined represent this mysterious faith that, in the sunny uplands of lower Aus- The future of the Cuban church, says known as 'fung-shue,' his reply was, 'Be- tria, a passion play, equally as fervid, if the writer, depends largely upon its clercause wind exists unseen, and water can not as elaborately staged, as that at gy. The faith of the people is, he says, Ober-Ammergau, is given by the peasant merely sleeping, and with an able body of "He probably meant that the term actors each year during the months of zealous and patriotic priests, such as may fung-shue' was an allegorical representa- July, August and September. It was orig- now be expected, he believes' that the tion of an invisible and intangible, but all- inally inaugurated as a means of rebuild- light of religion will once more shine pervading force, which is as real to the ing the village church and erecting a forth brightly. Mr. Currier does not be mind of the Chinaman as is the air he gymnasium or higher school, and was lieve there is much opportunity for Protthus prompted equally by a pure enthusi- estant proselytism in Cuba. "Catholicity "For two doors, or two windows, or a asm for religion and education. Mary is too deeply rooted in the Cuban breast many 's not so deep as it may appear on

"Of course in a Latin nation methods partly to be sung by a chorus of mixed spendor of worship. There is something voices between the tableaux. The parts in their general make-up which demands were assigned and studied for more than it, and centuries have accustomed them a year under careful training. Then for to it. Eloquence will also go far toward some final months they were placed under captivating the Cubans and drawing them the care of Herr Jakob Schreiner, of the to the church. The first and foremost at-Rcyal Hof Theater of Vienna, in the begirning of 1898; and the play was given directed to the instruction of the mind. for the first time in July of the following Catechetical instructions for old and young should be introduced into every "The little band of vintners, gardeners church of the Island. Most important of from the schoolroom, and if the United States authorities should persist in taking of Lazarus, with Martha and Mary before such a step, Catholics throughout the ing it as an act of hostility to their rethe gentle, mournful eyes and soft brown ligion, an act attributable only to ignorance or bigotry. I do not maintain that the church should control schools established or supported by the Government, but I contend that the religiously homogeneous character of the population de- under Bishop Rowe. Mr. Ken mands that religious finstruction should be imparted therein, and I further declare that the State has absolutely no right to centrol schools established by private money, nor has our Government the right to interfere with laws existing in Cuba, or to impose our own school laws upon the island. If religion is to flourish in Cuba, it must be implanted in the minds of

WAIT.

hill.

The voice of the ice-fettered brooks may grow still: resentations from the life of Jesus, which The snow may be deep in the pathway before.

And winter may close on our hearts more and more. But winter must pass, and the darkness must fly.

We can wait for the springtime; our hope cannot die.

would pass, With close twining tendrils, and rank growing grass. But what are the briers? They die while And break from the hinges, and fall

Then, glad for our trial, we enter the Fort Sumter. This made to portal. We can wait to be happy; our life is immortal.

RELIGIOUS NOTE

The Methodist Board of Chart tension has issued a call for the aid in erecting churches in Ports

In Philadelphia 611,000 Protes herents have 580 churches and Catholic adherents have eighty

Rev. C. M. Sheldon, the author His Steps," is proving a great tion in London. Some thousand unable to get into Christ Chr hear him preach on July ist.

Prescott, A. T., for the first to its history has more churches saloons, the recent fire having o out all drinking resorts, but it is dicted this will not be so

The Congregationalist's Indias ine relief fund reports in its last amount received foots up total

The Congregationalists of Park Utah, dedicated a new church be on July 1st, replacing the one den ed by fire in 1898. It is of bridge from debt. Stephen S. Wise of New York

rabbi-elect of Portland, Or, h presence of the Semitic and phile faculties of Columbia University honored last Thursday with the of doctor of philosophy. The American Federation of La

is addressing a special request 150 constituent societies, urghg to arrange for special Zone cises or services commemos destruction of Jerusalen

Magnieu is spending a variation Coast in quest of health

The Edinburg convention of World's Woman's Christian The ance Union by a unanimous vate ed Lady Henry Somerset as preto succeed the late leader, Miss lard. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens d United States was made worlder president at large.

Rev. Father Hendrick, recter of Bridget's Church, Rochester, N.I. ing bitterly opposed to the open on Sundays, has had himself san as a deputy sheriff at Charlets suburb of Rochester, with full por arrest any youth of his parish is disorderly or under the infine liquor.

Western Australia is the l area of a million square mile more than equal in size to Ge France, Norway, United Kin ed at only 200,000.

The meetings of Christian in orers in London have been a gre cess. A cable message says that the American and English flags intertwined. A warm welcome! corded Dr. E. F. Clark, who man escaped being among the missionaries in China.

Bishop Courtney, accompany Arch-deacon Kaulbach, is on is to Australia to represent the All church of Canada at the Pan-M Synod. He will also carry the ings of the Protestant Episcopal of the United States. After the of the synod Bishop Courtney vi Japan to make a study of the its people.

Rev. John C. Holbrook, D. D. was seriously ill and for a tin posed to be fatally hurt by 12 the house of his daughter, Mrs. at Stockton, has dictated a le his friends, in which he says. comforted and sustained, and part are favorable for improvement final results are yet uncertain Holbrook is in his ninety-third p

From the Pacific Christian that the Disciples undertook Stockton in 1851. Since that twenty-five pastors have sen church and twenty-three years been pastorless. The propchanged hands six times and the of worship nine times. Tit I pastor is in his third year, the membership is 250, and the da free from debt.

A. W. Kierulff of Berkeley at last Thursday after a years the missions in Southeastern charge of the new little charge Peter's-by-the-Sea, Sitks, completion last year. After eight months at Sitka and Sich ing up the work. He returns his deaconate examinations return to Alaska in about the

Mr. Dunton of Los Angeles armed member of the First # Church Men's League, recently his old home in Maine, He ! church deserted for two years people settling back into hear He swept out the church sid hand, brushed off the cobt called a meeting. He was a pa man with a heart on fire, and resulted in the conversion of seven people, who have not church.

Bishop Fowler sums up the Saxon situation thus: greatest missionary evests Christian era since the crack First, the conversion of SL opened the door to the Gerti was our chance, Second, the Anglo-Saxon race fit for use, Third, the blowing e. This unified the gree work. It melted the Amel ments in the furnace of The all Americans one. The end peace. Together they peke